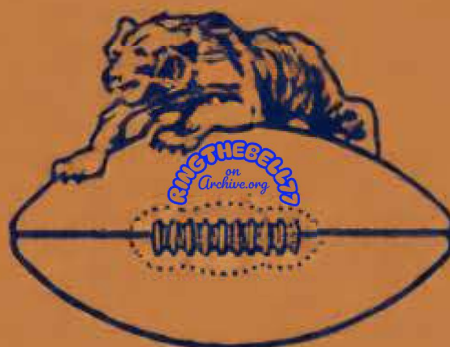


CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL CLUB



1946 Press and
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CHICAGO BEARS . . . CHAMPIONS

*From the Texas prairies, Kanzas, the effete east they come.
Theire is a legacy of zest for competition, of a downlless
fighting spirit, steeped in a tradition that Bears are Chompions.*

Few teams in the history of sportsdom have attained greater prominence than the Chicago Bears. It is doubtful that any football organization has reached greater heights throughout the years, 1921-1946. Here is a team which has won six National Football League championships . . . which has finished on top in the Western Division seven times . . . and which, in 1941, produced probably the most outstanding football team of all time. Then, there is the 73 to 0 triumph over Washington in 1940.

The progress of the Bears throughout the years has been record breaking. It is a club that has broken record after record, as a team, and one that has produced such record-breaking individuals as Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Beattie Feathers, Jack Manders, George McAfee, Sid Luckman . . . and some, who like Danny Fortner and Bill Hewitt seldom received the opportunity to break records, but possessed a greatness that no observer could overlook.

The Bears actually didn't begin as the Bears, nor did they first play at Wrigley Field. It was back in 1920 when George Halas organized the Staley's at Decatur, Illinois. That was in the early days of professional football. It was the day of mighty men of the gridiron, too. Men like Jim Thorpe, Paddy Driscoll, Guy Chamberlain, the Sternaman's, George Treiton, Ed Healey, Wilbur "Fats" Henry, Doc Spears, Link Lyman, and Dake Slater. On Sept. 16, 1921, at Canton, Ohio, a group of 16 football-minded men, including Halas, formed the American Professional Football Association. Halas then moved his club to Chicago, but retained the name, "Staley's" until 1922.

Red Grange's debut with the Bears on Thanksgiving Day, 1925, was the start of the pro football boom. Performing under the Halas colors, and with a powerful supporting cast, the famed Galloping Ghost played before crowd packed stadiums, from Chicago to Los Angeles. The Bears became as well known as Notre Dame and the New York Yankees. Today, they are truly "Champions of the Gridiron."

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CHICAGO BEARS' 1946 SCHEDULE

At Home . . . Wrigley Field

*NEW YORK GIANTS.....	Sept. 1
LOS ANGELES RAMS.....	Oct. 13
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	Oct. 20
GREEN BAY PACKERS.....	Nov. 3
WASHINGTON REDSKINS	Nov. 17
DETROIT LIONS	Nov. 24
CHICAGO CARDINALS	Dec. 1

Games Away . . .

*At Boston Yanks.....	Sept. 5
*At Philadelphia Eagles	Sept. 13
*At Akron Bears	Sept. 17
*At Baltimore (Redskins)	Sept. 22
At Green Bay Packers.....	Sept. 29
At Chicago Cardinals	Oct. 6
At New York Giants.....	Oct. 27
At Los Angeles Rams	Nov. 10
At Detroit Lions	Dec. 8

*Non-championship Games

GEORGE McAFEE . . . *All-Time All-American*

George McAfee is one of the greatest football players of all time. You need not take our word for it. We merely refer you to such astute gridiron judges as Wallace Wade, Frank Leahy, Greasy Neale, Steve Owen, Curly Lambeau, Red Grange, Hunk Anderson, Jock Sutherland, Patsy Clark, Clark Shaughnessy, Jimmy Conzelman, Whizzer White, Bill Dudley . . . and of course, George Halas. Some of these gentlemen go so far as to call McAfee the classiest halfback ever to step on a gridiron.

The immortal Grange labels McAfee "the most dangerous man with a football in the game." Lambeau says he is the best and most dangerous Man the Green Bay Packers have ever faced. "George McAfee is the greatest plunging and quick opening back I have ever seen," says Greasy Neale. Shaughnessy pronounces McAfee the greatest all around back he has ever seen. Sutherland says he is one of the all time greats. Wade says there never has been a better back. Frankly, all of these leading football men can't be wrong.

Why is McAfee so great? Jimmy Conzelman has perhaps the best answer to that question. Says Jimmy: "McAfee is a sprinter, and yet he has in addition to the cross step, which most great runners possess, a hip shift. That's something few fast men ever develop. He puts the defense off balance, and fakes you with his head, as well as his legs and body.

Boys who play on the same team with him say McAfee is a dancer on the field. He is a rhythm runner, with no lost motion. Some of the greatest tacklers in the pro league admit they still haven't laid a hand on him.

What has he done? Actually, George McAfee hasn't played a great deal of football. Wade, Sutherland, Halas and some of the others predict his greatest seasons are still ahead of him. George saw little service at Duke as a sophomore and junior, and it wasn't until his senior year that he became a regular. In two seasons with the Bears he has averaged less than 25 minutes a ball game.

Yet, in spite of this, George McAfee is the first, and only back, ever to run wild through the entire National Football League. It's been 75 yards against Brooklyn with only 17 seconds to go . . . 86 yards against Green Bay . . . 95 against Cleveland . . . 74 yards against the Cardinals. No one ever did that before in the pro game. And McAfee showed he was still McAfee in his return appearance at Wrigley Field last November, scoring three touchdowns in five tries, good for a total of 105 yards.

As a rookie in 1940, McAfee gained a total of 253 yards in 47 attempts, for an average of 5.4 yards per try. In 1941 it was 474 yards for 144 yards.

GEORGE McAFEE . . . *All-Time All-American*

McAfee's Touchdown Runs . . . 1941

August 28 . . . All-Star Game (Chicago).....	25 yards
September 9 . . . vs. Brooklyn.....	25 yards
September 9 . . . vs. Brooklyn.....	75 yards
September 28 . . . vs. Green Bay.....	16 yards
October 7 . . . vs. Cleveland.....	95 yards
October 13 . . . vs. Chicago Cardinals.....	60 yards
October 13 . . . vs. Chicago Cardinals.....	74 yards
October 20 . . . vs. Detroit.....	15 yards
October 27 . . . vs. Pittsburgh.....	33 yards
November 10 . . . vs. Cleveland.....	42 yards
November 17 . . . vs. Washington.....	7 yards
November 17 . . . vs. Washington.....	3 yards
November 24 . . . vs. Detroit.....	2 yards
December 7 . . . vs. Chicago Cardinals.....	70 yards
December 7 . . . vs. Chicago Cardinals.....	17 yards
January 5 . . . vs. Pro All-Stars (N. Y.).....	68 yards
January 5 . . . vs. Pro All-Stars (N. Y.).....	35 yards

CHICAGO BEARS ALL TIME GREATS

No team in the National Football League has produced the outstanding stars, and as many, throughout the years as the Chicago Bears. In the early days of the club there were the Healeys, the Sternamans, Trafton, Jim McMillin, Hunk Anderson, and of course, George Halas. Official all-league selections have been in vogue since 1931. A perusal of the records show a steady march of Super Bears to the Hall of Fame season after season.

This is how the All-League honor roll reads insofar as the Bears are concerned:

Red Grange (1931)	Danny Fortman (1938-39-40-41-42)
Bronko Nagurski (1932-33-34)	Bill Osmanski (1939)
Luke Johnsos (1932)	Bulldog Turner (1940-41-42-43-44)
Jules Carlson (1932)	Sid Luckman (1941-42-43-44)
Bill Hewitt (1933-34-36-37)	George McAfee (1942)
Joe Kopcha (1933)	Lee Artoe (1942)
Beattie Feathers (1934)	Gary Famiglietti (1942)
Bill Karr (1935)	Harry Clark (1943)
George Musso (1935-37)	Dante Magnani (1943)
Joe Stydahar (1937-38-39-40)	Bob Margarita (1945)

SID LUCKMAN . . . Mister Quarterback

Most football men rate Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh as the two greatest forward passers of all time. They hold, between them, most of the passing records established in the National Football League. Year after year it's Luckman and Baugh. They have been the closest of competitors ever since Sid entered the league in 1939. Slinging Sammy has his backers, and then there are coaches like Greasy Neale who contend that Luckman is the peer of them all as a passer. Sid's followers point out that he may throw less aerals, and as a result complete a few less. But in the matter of touchdown passes, and yardage gained by passes, Luckman is tops by himself. George Halas naturally thinks his ace is tops, although he holds Baugh in the highest esteem. But Halas really likes to talk about Sid Luckman, "Mister Quarterback". George knows the T-Formation inside out, so when he calls Luckman the greatest quarterback ever to work the "T", it must be accepted as the gospel truth. Halas, and there are others, too, insist that Sid is the slickest ball handler and smartest signal caller in the history of the T-Formation. He is strictly a Halas product. Luckman was a tailback at Columbia University for Lou Little before he joined the Bears. Halas saw in him the type of quarterback the Bears required for their intricate system. So he schooled Sid in all the fine arts of the "T", and today, after seven seasons with the Bears, Luckman really deserved to be called "Mister Quarterback".

His seven seasons with the Bears have been record-breaking.

All League Quarterback.....1941-1942-1943-1944

National Football League's Most Valuable Player.....1943

Luckman's forward passes have netted a total of 8,718 yards as follows:

<i>Season</i>	<i>Yards</i>	<i>Season</i>	<i>Yards</i>
1939.....	636	1943.....	2194
1940.....	941	1944.....	1018*
1941.....	1181	1945.....	1725
1942.....	1023	<i>*In Service</i>	

83 . . . Total number touchdown passes (7 seasons).

28 . . . Touchdown passes one season (1943).

7 . . . Touchdown passes in one game (New York, Nov. 14, 1943).

433 . . . Yards gained on passes in one game (New York, Nov. 14, 1943).

19 . . . Consecutive games with a touchdown pass (3 in 1942 — 10 in 1943 — 6 in 1944).

CHICAGO BEARS' 1945 STATISTICS

Led league with most first downs.....	164
First in league total yards forward passing.....	1857
Most number of rushes for season.....	423

Best 1945 Individual Records — Bears

Forward Passing

	Stg.	Atts.	Com.	Yds.	Tds.	% Com.	Long.
Luckman	1	217	117	1725	14	.539	65

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.	Aver.	Long.	Tds.
Wilson	28	259	9.2	18	3
Kavanaugh	25	539			6
Margarita	23	394			2

Pass Interceptions

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	Long.	Ret.	Ave. Ret.
Margarita	6	79	0	26		13.2

Ball Carrying

	At.	Yds.	Long.	Gain	Ave.	Tds.
Margarita	112	497	38		4.4	3
*Perkins	46	273	49		5.9	2
Gallarneau	75	260	31		3.5	2
Famiglietti	65	235	14		3.6	3
Fordham	45	153	11		3.4	1
McAfee	16	139	38		8.6	3
Mooney	17	105	64		6.8	0
Grygo	23	98	16		4.2	0

*Also played with Green Bay.

Scoring

	Tds.	PAT.	Tot.
Kavanaugh	6	0	36
Gadauskas	0	27	27
Margarita	5	0	30
McAfee	4	0	24
Familglietti	3	0	18
Gallarneau	3	0	18
Wilson	3	0	18

Punting

	Stand.	No.	Ave. Dis.	Long.	No. Blocked
Luckman	12	36	36.0	61	0

ALL-TIME STANDINGS OF CHICAGO BEARS

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Standing	Coach
1921	10	1	1	.909	1st	George S. Halas
1922	9	3	0	.750	2nd	George S. Halas
1923	9	2	1	.777	2nd	George S. Halas
1924	6	1	4	.856	2nd	George S. Halas
1925	9	5	3	.643	6th	George S. Halas
1926	12	1	3	.923	2nd	George S. Halas
1927	9	3	2	.750	3rd	George S. Halas
1928	7	5	1	.583	5th	George S. Halas
1929	4	8	2	.333	9th	George S. Halas
1930	9	4	1	.692	3rd	Ralph Jones
1931	8	4	0	.667	3rd	Ralph Jones
1932	7	1	6	.875	1st	Ralph Jones
1933	10	2	1	.833	1st (a)	George S. Halas
1934	13	0	0	1.000	1st (b)	George S. Halas
1935	6	4	2	.600	4th	George S. Halas
1936	9	3	0	.750	2nd	George S. Halas
1937	9	1	1	.900	1st (c)	George S. Halas
1938	6	5	0	.545	3rd	George S. Halas
1939	8	3	0	.727	2nd	George S. Halas
1940	8	3	0	.727	1st (d)	George S. Halas
1941	10	1	0	.909	1st (e)	George S. Halas
1942	11	0	0	1.000	1st (x)	George S. Halas Johnsos-Anderson
1943	8	1	1	.889	1st (z)	Johnsos-Anderson
1944	6	3	1	.667	2nd	Johnsos-Anderson
1945	3	7	0	.300	4th	Johnsos-Anderson

(a) N.F.L. divided into Eastern-Western Divisions. Bears defeated New York, Eastern winner, 23-21, for title.

(b) New York defeated Bears, 30-13, for title.

(c) Washington defeated Bears, 28-21, for title.

(d) Bears defeated Washington, 73-0, for title.

(e) Bears defeated Green Bay, 33-14, in Division Playoff.
Bears defeated New York, 37-9, for title.

(x) Washington defeated Bears, 14-6, for title.

(z) Bears defeated Washington, 41-21, for title.

BEARS' CLUB AGAINST CLUB RECORDS

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Chicago Cardinals

(Bears: Won 37, Lost 8, Tied 6)

1920	Cardinals 7—Bears 6	1933	Bears 22—Cardinals 6
1920	Bears 10—Cardinals 0	1934	Bears 20—Cardinals 0
1921	Cardinals 0—Bears 0	1934	Bears 17—Cardinals 6
1922	Cardinals 6—Bears 0	1935	Bears 7—Cardinals 7
1922	Cardinals 9—Bears 0	1935	Bears 13—Cardinals 0
1923	Bears 3—Cardinals 0	1936	Bears 7—Cardinals 3
1924	Bears 6—Cardinals 0	1936	Cardinals 14—Bears 7
1924	Bears 21—Cardinals 0	1937	Bears 16—Cardinals 7
1925	Bears 9—Cardinals 0	1937	Bears 42—Cardinals 28
1925	Bears 0—Cardinals 0	1938	Bears 16—Cardinals 13
1926	Bears 16—Cardinals 0	1938	Bears 34—Cardinals 28
1926	Bears 0—Cardinals 0	1939	Bears 44—Cardinals 7
1927	Bears 10—Cardinals 0	1939	Bears 48—Cardinals 7
1927	Cardinals 3—Bears 0	1940	Cardinals 21—Bears 7
1928	Bears 13—Cardinals 0	1940	Bears 31—Cardinals 23
1928	Bears 34—Cardinals 0	1941	Bears 53—Cardinals 7
1929	Bears 0—Cardinals 0	1941	Bears 34—Cardinals 24
1929	Cardinals 40—Bears 6	1942	Bears 41—Cardinals 14
1930	Bears 32—Cardinals 6	1942	Bears 21—Cardinals 7
1930	Bears 6—Cardinals 0	1943	Bears 20—Cardinals 0
1930	Bears 9—Cardinals 7	1943	Bears 35—Cardinals 24
1931	Bears 26—Cardinals 13	1944	Bears 34—Cardinals 7*
1931	Bears 18—Cardinals 7	1944	Bears 49—Cardinals 7*
1932	Bears 0—Cardinals 0	1945	Cardinals 16—Bears 7
1932	Bears 34—Cardinals 0	1945	Bears 28—Cardinals 20
1933	Bears 12—Cardinals 9		

*Card-Pittsburgh combine

Total points. Bears 841—Cardinals 389.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Detroit (Portsmouth)

(Bears: Won 18, Lost 12, Tied 5)

1930	Portsmouth 7—Bears 6	1938	Detroit 13—Bears 7
1930	Bears 14—Portsmouth 6	1938	Detroit 14—Bears 7
1931	Bears 9—Portsmouth 6	1939	Detroit 10—Bears 0
1931	Portsmouth 3—Bears 0	1939	Bears 23—Detroit 13
1932	Bears 13—Portsmouth 13	1940	Bears 7—Detroit 0
1932	Bears 7—Portsmouth 7	1940	Detroit 17—Bears 14
1932	Bears 9—Portsmouth 0*	1941	Bears 49—Detroit 0
1933	Bears 17—Portsmouth 14	1941	Bears 24—Detroit 7
1933	Bears 17—Portsmouth 7	1942	Bears 16—Detroit 0
1934	Bears 19—Detroit 16	1942	Bears 42—Detroit 0
1934	Bears 10—Detroit 7	1943	Bears 27—Detroit 21
1935	Bears 20—Detroit 20	1943	Bears 35—Detroit 14
1935	Detroit 14—Bears 2	1944	Bears 21—Detroit 21
1936	Bears 12—Detroit 10	1944	Detroit 41—Bears 21
1936	Detroit 13—Bears 7	1945	Detroit 16—Bears 10
1937	Bears 28—Detroit 20	1945	Detroit 35—Bears 28
1937	Bears 13—Detroit 0		

*Championship playoff game

Total points. Bears 534—Portsmouth-Detroit 385.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Los Angeles (Cleveland)

(Bears: Won 12, Lost 6, Tied 0)

1937	Bears 20—Cleveland 2	1941	Bears 48—Cleveland 21
1937	Bears 15—Cleveland 7	1941	Bears 31—Cleveland 13
1938	Cleveland 14—Bears 7	1942	Bears 21—Cleveland 7
1938	Cleveland 23—Bears 21	1942	Bears 47—Cleveland 0
1939	Bears 30—Cleveland 21	1944	Cleveland 19—Bears 7
1939	Bears 35—Cleveland 21	1944	Bears 28—Cleveland 21
1940	Bears 21—Cleveland 14	1945	Cleveland 17—Bears 0
1940	Bears 47—Cleveland 25	1945	Cleveland 41—Bears 21

Total points. Bears 399—Los Angeles-Cleveland 266.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Green Bay Packers

(Bears: Won 30, Lost 22, Tied 5)

1921	Bears 20—Green Bay 0	1933	Bears 7—Green Bay 6
1923	Bears 3—Green Bay 0	1934	Bears 24—Green Bay 10
1924	Green Bay 5—Bears 0	1934	Bears 27—Green Bay 14
1924	Bears 3—Green Bay 0	1934	Bears 10—Green Bay 6
1925	Green Bay 14—Bears 10	1935	Green Bay 7—Bears 0
1925	Bears 21—Green Bay 0	1935	Green Bay 17—Bears 14
1926	Bears 6—Green Bay 6	1936	Bears 30—Green Bay 3
1926	Bears 19—Green Bay 13	1936	Green Bay 21—Bears 10
1926	Bears 3—Green Bay 3	1937	Bears 14—Green Bay 2
1927	Bears 7—Green Bay 6	1937	Green Bay 24—Bears 14
1927	Bears 14—Green Bay 6	1938	Bears 2—Green Bay 0
1928	Bears 12—Green Bay 12	1938	Green Bay 24—Bears 17
1928	Green Bay 16—Bears 6	1939	Green Bay 21—Bears 16
1928	Green Bay 6—Bears 0	1939	Bears 30—Green Bay 27
1929	Green Bay 23—Bears 0	1940	Bears 41—Green Bay 10
1929	Green Bay 14—Bears 0	1940	Bears 14—Green Bay 7
1929	Green Bay 25—Bears 0	1941	Bears 25—Green Bay 17
1930	Green Bay 7—Bears 0	1941	Green Bay 16—Bears 14
1930	Green Bay 13—Bears 12	1941	Bears 33—Green Bay 14*
1930	Bears 21—Green Bay 0	1942	Bears 44—Green Bay 28
1931	Green Bay 7—Bears 0	1942	Bears 38—Green Bay 7
1931	Green Bay 6—Bears 2	1943	Bears 21—Green Bay 21
1931	Bears 7—Green Bay 6	1943	Bears 21—Green Bay 7
1932	Bears 0—Green Bay 0	1944	Green Bay 42—Bears 28
1932	Green Bay 2—Bears 0	1944	Bears 21—Green Bay 0
1932	Bears 9—Green Bay 0	1945	Green Bay 31—Bears 21
1933	Bears 14—Green Bay 7	1945	Bears 28—Green Bay 24
1933	Bears 10—Green Bay 7		

*Divisional playoff

Total points. Bears 763—Green Bay 568.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. New York Giants

(Bears won 18, lost 11, tied 1)

1925	Bears 19—New York 7	1933	Bears 14—New York 10
1925	New York 9—Bears 0	1933	New York 3—Bears 0
1926	Bears 7—New York 0	1933	Bears 23—New York 21*
1927	New York 13—Bears 7	1934	Bears 27—New York 7
1928	Bears 13—New York 0	1934	Bears 10—New York 9
1929	New York 26—Bears 14	1934	New York 30—Bears 13*
1929	New York 14—Bears 9	1935	Bears 20—New York 3
1929	New York 34—Bears 0	1935	New York 3—Bears 0
1930	New York 12—Bears 0	1936	Bears 25—New York 7
1930	Bears 12—New York 0	1937	Bears 3—New York 3
1931	Bears 6—New York 0	1939	New York 16—Bears 13
1931	Bears 12—New York 6	1940	Bears 37—New York 21
1931	New York 25—Bears 6	1941	Bears 37—New York 9*
1932	Bears 28—New York 8	1942	Bears 26—New York 7
1932	Bears 6—New York 0	1943	Bears 56—New York 7

*Championship playoff games

Total points. Bears 443—New York 310.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Philadelphia

(Bears won 9, lost 0, tied 1)

1933	Bears 3—Phila. 3	1939	Bears 27—Phila. 14
1935	Bears 39—Phila. 0	1941	Bears 49—Phila. 14
1936	Bears 17—Phila. 0	1942	Bears 45—Phila. 14
1936	Bears 28—Phila. 7	1943	Bears 48—Phila. 21*
1938	Bears 28—Phila. 6	1944	Bears 28—Phila. 7

*Phila.-Pittsburgh combine

Total points. Bears 312—Philadelphia 86.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Pittsburgh

(Bears won 11, lost 0, tied 0)

1934	Bears 28—Pittsburgh 0	1941	Bears 34—Pittsburgh 7
1935	Bears 23—Pittsburgh 7	1943	Bears 48—Pitt-Phila. 21*
1936	Bears 27—Pittsburgh 9	1944	Bears 34—Card-Pitt 7*
1936	Bears 26—Pittsburgh 6	1944	Bears 49—Card-Pitt 7*
1937	Bears 7—Pittsburgh 0	1945	Bears 28—Pittsburgh 7
1939	Bears 32—Pittsburgh 0		

*Combines

Total points. Bears 336—Pittsburgh 71.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. Washington (Boston)

(Bears: Won 8, Lost 6, Tied 1)

1932	Bears 7—Boston 7	1940	Wash. 7—Bears 3
1933	Bears 7—Boston 0	1940	Bears 73—Wash. 0*
1933	Boston 10—Bears 0	1941	Bears 31—Wash. 21
1934	Bears 21—Boston 0	1942	Wash. 14—Bears 6*
1935	Bears 30—Boston 14	1943	Wash. 21—Bears 7
1936	Bears 26—Boston 0	1943	Bears 41—Wash. 21*
1937	Wash. 28—Bears 21*	1945	Wash. 28—Bears 21
1938	Bears 31—Wash. 7		

*Championship playoff games

Total points. Bears 329—Washington 178.

FINAL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS 1945 SEASON

WESTERN DIVISION

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>Opp. Pts.</i>
Cleveland	9	1	0	.900	244	136
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	195	194
Green Bay	6	4	0	.600	258	173
Chicago Bears	3	7	0	.300	192	235
Chicago Cardinals...	1	9	0	.100	98	228

EASTERN DIVISION

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>Opp. Pts.</i>
Washington	8	2	0	.800	209	121
Philadelphia	7	3	0	.700	272	133
New York	3	6	1	.333	179	198
Boston	3	6	1	.333	123	211
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	.200	79	220

CHICAGO BEARS 1946 ROSTER

LINEMEN

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Years in NFL	College
BAISI, AL	G.	6	215	28	3rd	West Virginia
BRAY, RAY	G.	6	240	29	5th	Western Michigan
CLARKSON, STUART ..	C.	6-1	215	24	2nd	Texas A. & I.
DAVIS, FRED	T.	6-3	245	26	2nd	Alabama
DRULIS, CHUCK	G.	5-10	215	28	3rd	Temple
FEDEROVICH, JOHN ...	T.	6-5	255	26	2nd	Davis-Elkins
HEMPLEY, SID	E.	6-4	225	27	1st	South Carolina
JARMOLUK, MIKE.....	T.	6-5	263	23	1st	Temple
JOHNSON, WILLIAM ..	G.	6	210	25	1st	Southern Methodist
KARWALES, JACK	E.	6	208	24	1st	Michigan
KAVANAUGH, KEN ...	E.	6-3	205	29	4th	Louisiana State
KEANE, JIM	E.	6-4	215	22	1st	Iowa
KOLMAN, ED	T.	6-2½	235	28	4th	Temple
LAMB, WALTER.....	E.	6-1½	195	25	1st	Oklahoma
MATUZA, ALBERT	C.	6-2	215	27	4th	Georgetown
MUCHA, RUDY	G.	6-1	235	27	3rd	Washington
PRESTON, PAT	G.	6-2	215	23	1st	Wake Forest
SCHIEHL, JOHN	C.	6-3½	255	27	3rd	Santa Clara
SPRINKLE, ED	E.	6-1	205	22	3rd	Hardin Simmons

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Years in NFL	College
STICKEL, WALTER	T.	6-3	245	24	1st	Pennsylvania
STYDAHAR, JOE	T.	6-4	250	32	9th	West Virginia
TURNER, CLYDE	C.	6-1	240	27	6th	Hardin Simmons
WILSON, GEORGE	E.	6-1	210	32	10th	Northwestern
ZORICH, GEORGE	G.	6-1½	215	26	3rd	Northwestern

BACKS

FARRIS, TOM	Q.B.	6-1	185	25	1st	Wisconsin
GALLARNEAU, HUGH	H.B.	6	190	28	4th	Stanford
GEYER, BILL	H.B.	5-10	180	27	3rd	Colgate
GOODNIGHT, OWEN	Q.B.	6	205	28	2nd	Hardin Simmons
LUCKMAN, SID	Q.B.	6	197	29	8th	Columbia
McAFEE, GEORGE	H.B.	6	180	27	4th	Duke
McLEAN, RAY	H.B.	5-10	170	31	7th	St. Anselm's
MAGNANI, DANTE	H.B.	5-11	180	27	5th	St. Mary's
MAZNICKI, FRANK	H.B.	5-9	185	26	2nd	Boston College
MOONEY, TIPP	H.B.	5-11	185	26	3rd	Abilene Christian
MULLINS, NOAH	H.B.	5-11½	185	27	1st	Kentucky
OSMANSKI, BILL	F.B.	5-11	200	29	6th	Holy Cross
OSMANSKI, JOE	F.B.	6-2	220	27	1st	Holy Cross
PERKINS, DON	F.B.	6	200	28	4th	Platteville Tchrs.
SCHWEIDLER, DICK	H.B.	6	175	27	3rd	St. Louis U.

ALL-TIME RECORDS OF CHICAGO BEARS

Most consecutive victories.....	18
(Twice) 1933-34, 1941-42.	
Most touchdowns one season (1941).....	56
Most yards gained one season (1941).....	4,265 yds.
Most first downs one season (1941).....	181
Most points one season (1941).....	396
Most touchdowns by passing one season (1943).....	28
Most touchdowns by rushing one season (1941).....	56
Most fumbles one season (1938).....	56
Most points after touchdown one season (1942).....	46
Fewest number of punts one season (1941).....	32
Most penalties one season (1944).....	121
Most yards penalized one season (1944).....	1,025 yds.
Least number of yards by opponents (rushing) 1942.....	519 yds.



SINGLE GAME RECORDS

Most yards by passes.....	Sid Luckman
433 yards vs. New York, Nov. 14, 1943	
Most touchdown passes.....	Sid Luckman
7 vs. New York, Nov. 14, 1943	
Most field goals.....	Jack Manders
10, 1934	
Most points after touchdown.....	Bob Snyder
10 vs. New York, Nov. 14, 1943	

ALL-TIME RECORDS OF CHICAGO BEARS

BEARS' PLAYOFF RECORDS

Most playoff games participated in.....	7
Most ground gained.....	2,342
Most ground gained one game (1940).....	501
Most yards gained rushing.....	1,190
Most yards gained rushing one game (1940).....	382
Most yards gained passing.....	1,137
Most first downs.....	94
Most first downs one game (1941).....	26

INDIVIDUAL

Most yards gained . . . 214.....	Bronko Nagurski
Most yards one game . . . 109 (1940).....	Bill Osmanski
Longest run . . . 68 (1940).....	Bill Osmanski
Most touchdiwn passes.....	Sid Luckman
5 vs. Washington, Dec. 26, 1943	
Most points after touchdown . . . 5 (1943).....	Bob Snyder
Most field goals.....	Jack Manders
6 vs. New York, Dec. 17, 1937	

TEAM MARKS

Most yards gained.....	682
vs. New York, Nov. 14, 1943	
Most yards gained passes.....	488
vs. New York, Nov. 14, 1943	
Most touchdown passes.....	7
vs. New York, Nov. 14, 1943	

ALL-TIME RECORDS OF CHICAGO BEARS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

- Most yards gained in one season.....Beattie Feathers
1934, 1,004 yds. Average 8.5 yds. per try.
- Most yards by forward passes one season.....Sid Luckman
1943, 2,194. Ten games.
- Longest run with fumble.....George Halas
1922, 98 yds. for TD. vs. Canton.
- Most touchdown passes in one season.....Sid Luckman
1943, 28.
- Most field goals, lifetime.....Jack Manders
40, In 8 seasons, 1933-40.
- Most points after touchdown one season.....Bob Snyder
39, 1943. (Missed 3.)
- Most consecutive points after touchdown.....Jack Manders
72, 1933-37.



TEAM COLORS AND NAMES

BOSTON	Kelly Green and Gold.....	Yanks
CHICAGO	Orange, Blue and White.....	Bears
CHICAGO	Cardinal Red and White.....	Cardinals
LOS ANGELES	Navy Blue, Gold and White.....	Rams
DETROIT	Honolulu Blue and Silver.....	Lions
GREEN BAY	Navy Blue, Green and Gold.....	Packers
NEW YORK	Red, White and Blue.....	Giants
PHILADELPHIA	Royal Blue and White	
	Green and White.....	Eagles
PITTSBURGH	Gold and Black.....	Steelers
WASHINGTON	Burgundy and Gold.....	Redskins

BEARS' 1945 RESULTS

Bears 21.....	Green Bay Packers 31
Bears 0.....	Cleveland Rams 17
Bears 7.....	Chicago Cardinals 16
Bears 21.....	Cleveland Rams 41
Bears 10.....	Detroit Lions 16
Bears 28.....	Green Bay Packers 24
Bears 28.....	Detroit Lions 35
Bears 21.....	Washington Redskins 28
Bears 28.....	Pittsburgh Steelers 7
Bears 28.....	Chicago Cardinals 20



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STADIUM SEATING CAPACITIES

Boston . . . Fenway Park.....	41,000
Chicago Bears . . . Wrigley Field.....	41,500
Chicago Cardinals . . . Comiskey Park.....	49,500
Detroit . . . Briggs Stadium.....	53,433
Green Bay . . . City Stadium.....	24,800
Los Angeles . . . Coliseum.....	105,000
New York . . . Polo Grounds.....	48,700
Philadelphia . . . Shibe Park.....	32,500
Pittsburgh . . . Forbes Field.....	40,000
Washington . . . Griffith Stadium.....	33,500

GEORGE STANLEY HALAS

The history of the Chicago Bears is the story of George Halas, professional football pioneer, coach and psychologist, business man . . . leader of champions.

It is one of the most interesting stories in sports annals. It begins on Chicago's west side at Crane Tech. Young Halas was a pretty fair high school baseball and football player, and in the fall of 1914 found himself at the University of Illinois, under that master strategist, Bob Zuppke. Halas was a back in those days, and Red Grange passes the word along that "Zup" was afraid this newcomer from Crane would get hurt, because he ran so hard. So the newcomer from Crane Tech was converted into an end. Western Conference players of the 1915-17 era still recall that a certain end named Halas was a pretty potent factor in most of the games the Illini played, and while he never made All-American, he won the respect of every man he played with, or against.

George Halas left Illinois upon his graduation in January of 1918, and entered the Navy. He was a member of the mighty Great Lakes eleven, which tied Notre Dame, defeated Annapolis, and went on to play Mare Island in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. Among his teammates were Paddy Driscoll, Jimmy Conzelman and Charley Bachman. Great Lakes defeated Mare Island for the Service championship, and Walter Camp placed Halas on his second team All-American.

Halas had a fling at big league baseball, with the New York Yankees. That was in 1919. But football was his first love, and he joined the A. E. Staley Company at Decatur, Ill., the following year, where he formed the famed Staley's. Halas dreamed that pro football some day would fill major league ball parks, and he moved to Wrigley Field in 1921, where today his Bears stand as one of the bulwarks of the National Football League.

As a coach he ranks among the greatest of his day. Halas first of all is a psychologist. He has that rare ability of being able to handle men, and command their respect. Ever since we can remember he has personified the spirit that is the Bears. Bear teams under Halas never lack for fighting spirit. They are well drilled, and well schooled in all phases of the intricate T-Formation. Many teams, collegiate and pro, have switched to the "T" since that December afternoon in 1940 when Halas' Bears trounced the Washington Redskins, 73 to 0. But the Bears today still are the Number One T-Formation team in all the land. And chiefly because of Halas' great faith in the "T", and his untiring efforts toward developing it and making it the finest system in football.

George Halas gave up the top spot in football back in 1942 to make his contribution to the Navy. He shunned the limelight throughout his three years of active duty, and while his heart was always with the Bears, his only objective during that period was to provide first class recreation facilities for naval personnel in the far-reaches of the Central and Southwest Pacific Ocean areas, from Pearl Harbor to New Guinea and Okinawa. He received the Bronze Star Medal from Admiral Nimitz, and only recently was recalled to active duty for one day to be elevated to captain. Now that Halas is back Bear fortunes are on the rise again.

CHICAGO BEARS' ASSISTANT COACHES

HARTLEY "HUNK" ANDERSON

Few men in football have made a more thorough study of line play than "Hunk" Anderson. As a result, he holds the respect of the entire team, and that of all opposing clubs in the league. Anderson is one of the "Original Bears". He was a great guard at Notre Dame and a member of one of Knute Rockne's best teams. "Hunk" joined the Bears after graduating and continued his fine play as a professional. Later he rejoined Rockne at Notre Dame as a line mentor. He was chief assistant in 1929-30, and took over the reins at the Irish Institution upon Rockne's tragic death early in 1931. Anderson moved to North Carolina State College after leaving Notre Dame, and also has served as a coach at Michigan, Cincinnati University, St. Louis U, and the Detroit Lions. He became line coach of the Bears in 1940.

LUKE JOHNSOS

A graduate of Northwestern University where he was a football and baseball star, Luke Johnsos joined the Chicago Bears in 1928. He was a member of the squad nine seasons, and in 1933 received All-League recognition. Johnsos teamed together with Bill Hewitt to give the Bears a great end combination in the championship seasons of 1932-33. He was appointed assistant coach in 1937 and has served as a member of the staff every season since, save 1940. Luke and Hunk Anderson acted as Co-Coaches from November, 1942 to December, 1945, while Head Coach George Halas was in the Navy.

PADDY DRISCOLL

Another Northwestern great. Paddy Driscoll was one of the early stars of professional football. He performed with the Chicago Cardinals for six seasons, and then joined the Bears in 1926. It was a reunion with George Halas, for they teamed together on the famed Great Lakes Service championship aggregation of 1918. Driscoll is one of the top backs of all time. There have been few greater kickers. Paddy coached St. Mel's in Chicago and acted as head coach at Marquette University from 1938-40.

1946 CHICAGO BEARS

Ends

SID HEMPLEY . . . Promising newcomer from South Carolina. Strong defensive end, exceptional long kicker.

JACK KARWALES . . . One of the promising new Bears. Starred at Michigan and played with College All Stars. Member of 3rd Air Force eleven in 1944. Gained recognition as outstanding end in Service ball. A protege of All-American Benny Oosterbaan.

KEN KAVANAUGH . . . is one of football's standout pass snaggers. Like the famed Don Hutson, he is a product of Arkansas. Fast, tricky, and can really reach for the long ones. Ken had his greatest day against Holy Cross in 1939 when he scored 3 touchdowns. Unanimously selected for All American honors. Served with the 8th Air Force in Britain and performed many missions over France and Belgium. Now makes California his home, and ranching his off season profession.

JIM KEANE . . . Member of Iowa's great sophomore team which upset Wisconsin's title-bound Badgers in 1942. All-Service recognition in 1944 at Great Lakes. Classy pass snagger; fast and tricky. Comes from Bellaire, Ohio family, famous in football circles.

WALTER "DUB" LAMB . . . One of most promising new Bears. All Big Six selection at University of Oklahoma. Standout end with College All Stars in 1945. With Fort Worth Skymasters (Army Air Forces) fall. Tabbed the best end to come out of Oklahoma in years, and dubbed the "Tinsley type" by coaches. Good pass catcher. Strong defensive end.

ED SPRINKLE . . . One of the team's youngsters, although this is his third season. A rugged Texas, who has been converted into an end. Fast and tricky. A good pass catcher and fine defensive end. Starred with Naval Academy in 1943. Won All-Eastern honors as tackle. Another Bear to watch this fall.

GEORGE WILSON . . . Rugged veteran of three championship Bear elevens. Played at Austin High and Northwestern. One of best defensive ends ever to play in loop. Standout blocker and good pass snagger.

1946 CHICAGO BEARS

Tackles

FRED DAVIS . . . Outstanding tackle from Alabama. Big and spirited. Promises to develop into one of the league's top linemen. Acquired from Los Angeles in trade for Tom Harmon. The Rams purchased his contract from Washington. He played with the Redskins in the championship game last fall after being released from service. Was with the Fourth Air Force.

JOHN FEDEROVICH . . . Member of '41 Super Bears. Best new lineman on that squad. A Little All-American from Davis-Elkins. Big, fast . . . and has that spirit so essential to line play on the Bears' squad. A fellow to watch this fall.

MIKE JARMOLUK . . . Giant newcomer from Temple. Promises to become one of greatest tackles ever with Bears. A star in the North-South game last fall. Philadelphia is his home. Rejoined Temple last fall after two years in service. One of the reasons his team achieved one of the best records in the East.

ED KOLMAN . . . Great lineman from championship era. A football player's player. Destined to win all-league honors this season. All-service selection with Fleet City in '45. Fourth year with Halas clan. Hails from Brooklyn.

WALTER STICKEL . . . Hails from the University of Pennsylvania. One of the fastest linemen on the squad. Rated a great tackle prospect by eastern coaches. Runs the hundred in 10:6. Showed continuous improvement in service ball and seems to have attained full coordination. First year with Bears.

JOE STYDAHAR . . . Mighty cog in the powerful pre-war Bear forward walls. Four times All-League tackle. One of the greatest linemen ever to play in loop. All-time West Virginia great. Three years' service with Navy, made All-Service team in 1944 as Fleet City ace. Served as gunnery officer aboard tanker and troop transport. On flat top in Pacific. Played in East-West game and member College All-Stars.

1946 CHICAGO BEARS

Guards

AL BAISI . . . Member of 1940-41 championship teams. Hard hitting guard, who followed Stydahar and Bill Karr from West Virginia to the Bears. Four years' army service. Gained All-Service recognition in 1943 with Camp Robinson team.

RAY BRAY . . . Strong Man from Iron Mountain, Mich. Little All-American at Western State Teachers. Earned spurs with Bears' championship teams. Served in Navy during war. All service selection at Del Monte, Calif. Played on North Carolina Pre-Flight eleven that upset Annapolis. A guard with plenty of drive.

CHUCK DRULIS . . . Hard hitting, fast charging guard from Temple. All-Eastern before joining Bears in 1942. Three years with Marines. Fought at Guam, Tinian. Awarded Battle Star. Rejoined team late last fall.

WILLIAM ORVILLE JOHNSON . . . Hard-hitting guard from Southern Methodist U. All-Southwest Conference selection. Also played blocking back. A big, fast fellow, who runs the 100 in 10:8. Played service ball at North Carolina Pre-flight.

RUDY MUCHA . . . Won All-American honors as center. Will play guard this fall. All-Service selection while with Great Lakes in 1942. Chicago product. Won all-state honors as fullback at Fenger High. Big and fast. Cleveland's first pick in 1941 player draft.

PAT PRESTON . . . Converted from tackle to guard. All-Southern at Wake Forest; All-American at Duke. Wounded in Okinawa invasion. Hailed as one of greatest linemen ever to play in the south.

GEORGE ZORICH . . . One of best boys uncovered by Bears in war years. Product of Northwestern University. All-Western Conference honors 1941. From Michigan Iron Mountain region which produced Gipp, Hunk Anderson, Ojay Larsen.

1946 CHICAGO BEARS

Centers

STUART CLARKSON . . . A Little All-American from Texas A. & I. Made debut with powerful 1942 Bear eleven. Strong tackler, fine line backer and pass defense center. In service three years. Dubbed a second "Bulldog Turner" by Texas coaches.

AL MATUZA . . . Standout pass defense man and one of best tacklers on squad. Back after more than two years with Navy. All-Eastern as member of Georgetown's greatest team. Won All-Navy honors on Hawaii.

JOHNNY SCHIECHL . . . Gained All-American honors at Santa Clara. Member of West team in Shrine game. Rival of Bulldog Turner for center post on College All-Star squad. Previously with Detroit Lions.

CLYDE TURNER . . . The "Bulldog" from down Texas way. Football's top center virtually from day he joined Bears. Rated by Clark Shaughnessy greatest of all time at position. All-League selection 1941-'42-'43 and '44. All-Service team last fall. Big, powerful and fast. Outstanding line backer, terrific blocker, exceptional pass defense man.

Quarterbacks

TOM FARRIS . . . A Chicago boy who won his spurs at Wisconsin. Rated as one of best quarterbacks ever coached by Harry Stuhldreher. Starred with Badgers in 1941 against Northwestern and Indiana. Smart signal caller, good passer and exceptional defensive back.

OWEN GOODNIGHT . . . Second season in NFL, but first with Bears. Spelled Parker Hall with Cleveland in '41. Like Turner and Sprinkle, a product of Hardin Simmons. Fine passer and ball carrier.

SID LUCKMAN . . . Ace of all T-Formation quarterbacks. Most valuable player in National League 1943. Four times All-League selection, 1941-'42-'43 and '44. His passes have gained a total of 8,718 yards in seven seasons as pro. Completed seven touchdown passes in single game against New York Giants in 1943. Set loop mark of 2,194 yards on passes same season. Fine kicker. All-American at Columbia.

1946 CHICAGO BEARS

Halfbacks

HUGH GALLARNEAU . . . Outstanding quick-opening artist. Shared right halfback with George McAfee on great 1941 championship team. Starred with Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford Rose Bowl eleven. Rejoined Bears last fall after serving as radar night flying officer with Marines in Pacific. Took part in six invasions. All around athlete. Set to make 1946 his top season.

BILL GEYER . . . One of the outstanding stars developed at Colgate by Andy Kerr. Dangerous safety man and break-away artist. Joined Bears in 1942 but was handicapped by injuries. Began to hit stride in 1943 with champions until receiving Navy call. Exceptionally fast.

GEORGE McAFEE . . . Lightning-like back from Ironton, Ohio, also known as the "Nijinsky of the Gridiron". A rhythm runner with a style all his own. No lost motion. Rated by most coaches as one greatest football players of all time. Broke into the National loop with a 91-yard touchdown sprint against Green Bay. Returned last fall in a blaze of glory, scoring three times on Pittsburgh. Averaged better than 7 yards per try in 1941.

RAY McLEAN . . . The "Scooter" from St. Anselm's. Greatest athlete in school's history. A real Little All-American. Starred for Bears in very first league game against Green Bay. Great pass catcher. Dangerous runner. Exceptional pass defense man. Seventh season with Bears. Played baseball in New England League past season.

DANTE MAGNANI . . . Obtained along with Davis in the Harmon deal. Played with the Bears in 1943 on lend-lease from Cleveland and was one of the top ball carriers in the loop. Averaged better than 6 yards per try. Caught two touchdown passes in play-off game with Washington. Entered Navy in 1944. Fast, shifty runner. Possesses breakaway speed, and is one of the most dangerous pass catchers in the game. Product of St. Mary's.

1946 CHICAGO BEARS

Halfbacks

FRANK MAZNICKI . . . Hard running "Rhode Island Thunderbolt". Won starting berth with Bears in first season, 1942, and turned in finest ball carrying performance in National Football League. Gained total of 343 yards for the high average of 6.3 yards per try. Starred with Iowa Seahawks in Service ball to gain further recognition. Fine place kicker. Known as "Monk".

NOAH MULLINS . . . A 9.6 speed boy from Kentucky. One of top newcomers uncovered at training camp. Shifty runner. Standout defensive back and long distance kicker. Entered Army, 1942. Played on Ft. Benning Infantry eleven '43. Won All-Service recognition. Comes from same home town as Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler . . . Versailles, Ky.

DICK SCHWEIDLER . . . Returns to club after four years' army service. Very fast.

Fullbacks

DON PERKINS . . . Joined Bears late last season after starring with Green Bay Packers. One of best backs on field in 1945 College All-Star game. Runs well from T. Good line backer. A Wisconsin boy. Hails from Platteville Teachers' College. Played with Milwaukee Chiefs, 1941. Headed for his greatest season.

BILL OSMANSKI . . . Another returning ace from the championship era. One of the greatest of all Bear fullbacks. All-American at Holy Cross, 1939. Member College All-Star squad 1939. Voted most valuable player in game. Made All-League fullback in first season with Bears. Known as the "Bullet" to his mates. Left Bears in mid-season 1943 to enter Navy. Coached at Great Lakes. Active duty in Pacific. Took part in Okinawa invasion. Sixth season with team.

JOE OSMANSKI . . . Bill's "little brother". All-Eastern at Holy Cross. Fast, hard runner. Exceptional kicker. Entered Army 1941 as private. Discharged from service with rank of major. Played service ball in Puerto Rico. Led team to championship. Professional baseball player. Batted .323 in New England League. First year man. Acquired in trade with Boston Yanks for Tackle Pat O'Brien. Fighting it out with Brother Bill and Don Perkins for starting fullback job.

ALL STAR GAME RECORDS

The Chicago Bears have participated in more All Star games than any other National Football League club. George Halas led the first pro team into the classic when it was originated back in 1934. All told, the Bears have faced the All Stars five times in Soldiers' Field. And the Bears are the only National Football League representative with a perfect record for the game. The Halas entry has scored a total of 87 points, as for 34 on the part of the All Stars.

Following are the All Star Game results up to date:

- 1934 . . . Chicago Bears 0 — College All Stars 0
- 1935 . . . Chicago Bears 5 — College All Stars 0
- 1936 . . . Detroit Lions 7 — College All Stars 7
- 1937 . . . College All Stars 6 — Green Bay Packers 0
- 1938 . . . College All Stars 28 — Washington Redskins 16
- 1939 . . . New York Giants 9 — College All Stars 0
- 1940 . . . Green Bay Packers 45 — College All Stars 28
- 1941 . . . Chicago Bears 37 — College All Stars 13
- 1942 . . . Chicago Bears 21 — College All Stars 0
- 1943 . . . College All Stars 27 — Washington Redskins 7
- 1944 . . . Chicago Bears 24 — College All Stars 21
- 1945 . . . Green Bay Packers 19 — College All Stars 7
- 1946 . . . College All Stars 16 — Los Angeles Rams 0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ALL STAR GAME

The National Football League's All Star game . . . also known as the Pro Bowl battle . . . was halted temporarily because of the War. George Halas and his Chicago Bears have batted 1,000 per cent in that classic, also. In two tries the Bears have walked off with two victories.

Following are the results of the NFL All Star game:

- 1938 . . . New York Giants 13 — Pro All Stars 10
- 1939 . . . Green Bay Packers 16 — Pro All Stars 7
- 1940 . . . Chicago Bears 28 — Pro All Stars 14
- 1941 . . . Chicago Bears 35 — Pro All Stars 24
- 1942 . . . Pro All Stars 17 — Washington Redskins 14

BEARS WHO SERVED THEIR COUNTRY

★ More than seventy current or recent members of the Chicago Bears served their country during World War II. Headed by Owner-Coach George Halas, this list includes Club Vice President Jim McMillin, Trainers Homer Cole and Joe Doller, and some of the most brilliant players ever to tread the Wrigley Field gridiron. One of those players, Young Bussey, failed to come back. He is the Bears' No. 1 war hero, and no man who ever wears the orange, blue and white colors of the Chicago Bears will ever forget Young Bussey Quarterback . . . P-T Boat Skipper . . . American.

Akin, LeonardG.Navy	Lamb, WalterE.Army
Baisi, AlG.Army	Litzenich, JoeF.B. . . . Navy
Bjork, DelT.Army	Logan, Dr. JamesG. . . . Navy
Bray, RayG.Navy	Luokman, SidQ.B. . . . Mar. Serv.
*Bussey, YoungQ.B. . . . Navy	McAfee, GeorgeH.B. . . . Navy
Chesney, ChetC.Army	Melrod, RobertH.B. . . . Marines
Clarkson, StuartC.Army	McMillin, JamesV. Pres. . . Navy
Cole, HomerTr.Navy	Magnani, DanteH.B. . . . Navy
Corbett, GeorgeH.B. . . . Navy	Maniaci, JoeH.B. . . . Navy
Custer, RudyB. Mgr. . . Navy	Masterson, BernieQ.B. . . . Navy
Davis, FredT.Army	Matuza, AlC.Navy
Doller, JoeTr.Navy	Maznicki, FrankH.B. . . . Navy
Drulis, ChuckG.Navy	Merkel, MonteG.Navy
Farris, TomQ.B. . . . C. G.	Morris, FrancisH.B. . . . Navy
Forte, AldoG.Navy	Mullins, NoahH.B. . . . Army
Fortman, Dr. DanG.Navy	Oamanski, BillF.B. . . . Navy
Franklin, PaulF.B. . . . Navy	Oamanski, JoeF.B. . . . Army
Gallarneau, HughH.B. . . . Marines	Petty, JohnF.B. . . . Navy
Goodnight, OwenQ.B. . . . Army	Plasman, DickE.Army
Geyer, BillH.B. . . . Navy	Preston, PatT.Marines
Halas, GeorgeCoach. . . Navy	Ramsey, FrankG.Marines
Hempfl, BillG.Navy	Roberts, TomG.Navy
Gude, HenryC.Army	Rosequist, TedE.Army
Hughes, BillC.Army	Schiechl, JohnC.Navy
Hunt, JackieH.B. . . . Army	Siegel, Dr. JohnE.Navy
Ippolito, Dr. A.G.Army	Schumacher, HalF.B. . . . Army
Jarmoluk, MikeT.Army	Sprinkle, EdE.Navy
Jaster, RahenT.Army	Steinkemper, BillT.Navy
Johnson, WilliamG.Navy	Stickel, WaitT.Navy
Karwales, JackE.Army	Stydaltar, JoeT.Navy
Kavanaugh, KenE.Army	Seith, GeorgeF.B. . . . Army
Kean, JimE.Navy	Swisher, RobertH.B. . . . Navy
Keriasotis, NickG.Navy	Schweidler, DickH.B. . . . Army
Kissell, AdolphF.B. . . . Marines	Tessendorf, BillT.Army
Kolman, EdT.Navy	Turner, ClydeC.Army
Lahar, HaroldG.Navy	Zoller, JoeG.Navy
	Zorich, GeorgeG.Army

*Killed in action Lingayon Gulf, Jan. 7, 1945 (Presidential Citation)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1946 SCHEDULE

September 20

Chi. Cardinals at Pittsburgh

September 29

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

CHICAGO BEARS at

Green Bay

Pittsburgh at Washington

September 30

New York at Boston (night)

Detroit at Chicago Cardinals
(night)

October 6

CHICAGO BEARS at

Chicago Cardinals

Boston at Philadelphia

Los Angeles vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee

New York at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Washington

October 13

Green Bay at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at

CHICAGO BEARS

Pittsburgh at Boston

Chicago Cardinals at Detroit

New York at Washington

October 20

Philadelphia at

CHICAGO BEARS

Pittsburgh at Green Bay

Detroit at Los Angeles

Chi. Cardinals at New York

Washington at Boston

October 27

Philadelphia at Washington

CHICAGO BEARS at

New York

Detroit vs. Green Bay

at Milwaukee

Boston at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Chi. Cardinals

November 3

New York at Philadelphia

Green Bay at

CHICAGO BEARS

Los Angeles at Detroit

Washington at Pittsburgh

Chicago Cardinals at Boston

November 10

Philadelphia at New York

CHICAGO BEARS at

Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at Detroit

Green Bay at Chi. Cardinals

Boston at Washington

November 17

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Washington at

CHICAGO BEARS

Green Bay at Detroit

Boston at New York

Chi. Cardinals at Los Angeles

November 24

Washington at Philadelphia

Detroit at

CHICAGO BEARS

Los Angeles at Boston

Chi. Cardinals at Green Bay

Pittsburgh at New York

November 28

Boston at Detroit (morning)

December 1

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Chicago Cardinals at

CHICAGO BEARS

Green Bay at Washington

Los Angeles at New York

December 8

Philadelphia at Boston

CHICAGO BEARS at

Detroit

Green Bay at Los Angeles

Washington at New York

December 15

Championship playoff in City
of Eastern Division winner